

CLICKNER, ALBA, RILEY DEFEAT MACE, BYRD, FLEMING

All Battles Won by Tulsans Over Invaders By Knockouts

Mace Takes Count, Byrd and Fleming Quit Hamilton Wins

BOUTS END SPEEDILY

None of Three Main Scraps Go Over 3 Rounds—Kid Spack Ringleader

Last Night's Bout

Glenn (Sailor) Clickner of Tulsa knocked out Joe Mace of Chicago, two rounds.

Tommy Alba of Tulsa was technical knockout over Red Byrd of Oklahoma, two rounds.

Jimmy Riley of Tulsa was technical knockout over Al Fleming of St. Louis, three rounds.

Buddy Hamilton of Tulsa outpointed Ed Murray of Tulsa, outdecision by referee.

By LARRY DAILY

Tulsa boxers last night successfully repelled the invasion of out-of-town scrappers when they won three referee decisions in the show staged by the Acme Athletic club at Convention hall. All three goes were won by knockouts, to the count or technical and none went over three rounds.

Sailor Clickner, Tommy Alba and Jimmy Riley were the local boys who beat Joe Mace of Chicago; Red Byrd of Oklahoma and Al Fleming of St. Louis, the invaders.

Mace, sent to the floor by Clickner, after one minute and 20 seconds of milling in the final bout of the evening, over the 10-round route, waited too long to arise and was counted out by the referee. Clickner, who the referee might possibly have rallied and made it interesting for Clickner, the latter looked to be easily the superior scrapper and Mace was saved further punishment by the abrupt ending of the fight.

Red Byrd hit Alba with everything but the water bucket for two minutes and couldn't even stagger Chick Hickson's middleweight. Then Tommy caught Byrd with a left—and it was merely a question of time. In the second round Alba twice sent Byrd to the floor, the second time for the count of nine. Referee Galtman gave Byrd a long count on the final two seconds and Byrd arose before the count of 10. Two punches he exchanged with Alba—and then hopped through the ropes and to his dressing room, ropes and to his dressing room, ropes and to his dressing room, ropes and to his dressing room.

Jimmy Riley, Patsy Corrikan's hardhitting lightweight, warmed up in the third round of his scheduled eight-round go with Fleming and after dropping Al for the count of nine, forced his seconds to throw in the towel in order to save Fleming from a new and severe beating. The only bout of the night going the prescribed limit was the Buddy Hamilton-Kid Murray six-round curtain raiser, a non-decision affair. Both fighters were evenly matched in an interesting scrap, but the little fellow paid dearly for it, injuring both hands, the right very badly. Buddy made good in his initial debut in the bantamweight class and as in no previous mill he showed exceptional promise for the future. Faults in his boxing, however, are obvious and must be rectified before he is able to meet a formidable opponent. Buddy has never been beaten yet and he being only a 16-year-old youngster, is naturally inclined to being overconfident. This led last night to him being uncovered on numerous occasions, leaving openings which a more experienced boxer than Murray would have used to advantage.

K. O. Smith of Kansas City, who recently boxed Stan McKee to a judges' draw decision at Oklahoma City, was a ringleader.

BUILDING OUTLOOK GOOD

Permits for Structural Work Issued So Far in January Total \$25,000

Optimism prevails in the office of City Building Inspector H. E. Kopp over the building outlook for the month of January. Up to Tuesday night, the 4th, permits for structural work have been issued for approximately \$25,000 in Tulsa buildings. This was in reality two days' business, as no business was transacted in the inspector's office on January because it was a holiday or on the second because it was Sunday.

The total represented by permits issued during the entire month of December was approximately \$200,000. January's permits as far as one-fourth that amount.

Vets Invited to Speech

All members of the Joe Cannon post, navy veterans, machine, and former soldiers in any way are invited by J. T. Gallagher, commander of the United Veterans of America, to hear Miss Elizabeth Bain of the American Social Science association, discuss health matters at the Oklahoma National guard armory at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Major Bell of the national guard, is co-operating with the Spanish war veterans in staging the event.

New Jersey Minister Here Sunday

Rev. David A. MacMurray of Ashbury Park, N. J., will preach on "The Voice of the Spirit" at the morning service of Trinity Episcopal church Sunday morning in the majestic theater. At the evening service in the church, Rev. Ruffe, formerly Cream, pastor, will begin a sermon on "Why I Am an Episcopalian" to be continued through the month of January.

MITCHELL BOYS LEADING BOXERS

Brothers of Other Families Have Achieved Ring Success

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Several

violent fist disturbances were recorded within the next 10 days if the "fighting Mitchells" have their way.

The Mitchell brothers, Richie and Pinkie, are here from Milwaukee to start the new year with a loud bang by punching several large dents in the heavyweight division.

Pinkie who will start the campaign Friday night against Willie Jackson will wind up hard training today.

Richie meets Champion Benny Leonard in the same arena, January 14, plans to fight the match on condition of his career to battle for the coveted title.

The coming of the Mitchells to New York marks an era in boxing. Both are members of a fighting family and their invasion is a real family affair. For the past few years, the Mitchells have been making a name for themselves in the two best lightweights New York has developed in many a year. In Jackson and Leonard, Pinkie and Richie have a real family interest in the heavyweight division which promises to have a banner year.

Managed by Brothers.

The Mitchell boys are managed by a third member of their own family—Riley, which recalls a number of instances in the history of boxing where members of the same family have won honors in the ring.

Among the families that have had three members in the fight business were the McGoverns, Leons, Philadelphia Moore and the Cross family, though none of these were able to boast of two such fighters as Richie and Pinkie Mitchell.

Then there were the Atells—Al, Monte and Casper—the twin Silvans, Jack and Mike, the Brooks, Phil and Matt, Harry and Clarence Forbes, Mike and Tommy Gibbons, Jack and Charley McVie, Willie and Charley Beecher and Joe and Johnny S. Hughes, not to mention George Chip and his brother Joe.

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R. Mitchell to Get Another Title Scrap

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20 BATSMEN HIT 300 IN NATIONAL

Horshy Tops Score of Players in Coveted Class

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Twenty players, headed by Rogers Horshy, of the Cardinals, took part in 300 hits in the National League during the season of 1920, according to the official batting averages made public today.

Horshy captured the batting championship of the circuit with an average of .370, a mark that has been beaten but four times since 1890, and exceeded only 19 times over a stretch of 45 years during which batting championship records have been kept.

The batting average of the new champion topped that of Fred Nichols, of the Pirates, by 10 points, and Horshy's total in 149 games, six less than his team played. In the first 10 with Horshy are Ross Young, New York, with .351; Ed Egan, Cincinnati, with .349; Smith, St. Louis, with .348; Wheat, Brooklyn, with .347; Eddie Egan, Boston, with .346; Fred Williams, Philadelphia, with .345; Milton Stock, St. Louis, with .344; and Charley Hollocher, Chicago, with .343.

Of the first 20 batsmen, all of whom hit 300 or better, seven played in less than one hundred games, which leaves 13 batsmen who proved their right to be classed as 300 hitters by batting consistently in 130 games or more.

Cards Team Averages.

The batting strength of the St. Louis Cardinals is shown in the team averages. The Cards led their rivals as a team, hitting .285, an exceptionally fine average and one of the answer is shown in the list of the "champion twenty," in which Horshy, Smith, Stock and Egan appear.

The champion Brooklyn Dodgers also had four consistent 300 hitters last season in Wheat, Koney, Grimes and Myers, and Brooklyn finished second in team batting with .277.

Max Carey, the best Pirate outfielder, led his league once again in stolen bases, piffing a total of 52. Carey has long been the best base runner in his league.

Horshy made the most hits, 218, and made two home runs, hits with 44. Milton Stock is the leading home batter, with 170 singles. By Myers leads in three-base hits, with 22, and Cy Williams occupies home runs with 15 home runs.

Rogers Horshy leads the long hitters with 329 total bases, for a percentage of .559.

Two players—Rogers Horshy, of St. Louis, and Ross Young, of New York—scored more than two hundred hits as their season's portion. Only 13 National league batters have reaped more hits per season than has Horshy, with Willie Keeler, of the Athletics, leading with 243 hits during the season of 1917.

Made Most Scores.

George Burns, of New York, leads the run scorers with 115 runs. Not since 1911, when James Sheekard, of Chicago, tallied 121 runs, has any player scored this high mark in one season.

George Cuthaw, of Pittsburgh, is the leading sacrifice hitter, with thirty-seven sacrifice hits.

Players engaged in every game which their club played, as follows: George Kelly, New York; James Johnston, Brooklyn, and Milton Stock, St. Louis, 155 games each; Louis Duncan, Cincinnati, 154 and Norman Boeckel, Boston, 153 games.

Milton Stock went to the bat the most times, 631.

There were forty-nine cases of hitting safely in ten or more consecutive games, with Eddie Roush, of Cincinnati, the leader. Roush on August 27 began a streak of safe hitting that endured for twenty-seven successive contests and yielded 44 hits in 115 at bats, but on September 2, when Charles Adams, of Pittsburgh, stopped Roush.

Six Hits in Row.

David Barrrett, of New York, was the only player that got six hits in six at bats in one game. This feat was done on June 28, against Philadelphia.

Eleven players garnered five hits in a game, one player, Ross Young, of New York, performing the feat twice. Walter Marantz, of Boston, Earl Smith, George Burns and Ross Young, of New York, David Robertson, of Chicago, William Southworth, of Pittsburgh, and Clifton Heathcote, of St. Louis, were the other men who made five hits in as many times at bat.

Eight players finished four runs in one game during the past season, viz: Fred Williams and Emil Meusel, of Philadelphia; Charles Hollocher, of Chicago; Cuthaw, of Pittsburgh; Henry Grob, of Cincinnati; Jacques Fournier, of St. Louis, and Peter Kieff of Brooklyn.

Many Shutout Games.

There were 196 shutouts scored last season, the clubs being shut out as follows: Chicago, six times; Boston, ten times; Brooklyn, St. Louis and Philadelphia twelve times; New York, thirteen times; Pittsburgh, seventeen times; and Cincinnati twenty-four times.

St. Louis leads in club hitting with a percentage of .289; made the most hits, 1589; the greatest number of total bases, 2,115; most singles, 1,223 and got the greatest number of two base hits, 238. Brooklyn made the most three-base hits, 49 and Philadelphia hit out the greatest number of home runs, 64.

New York leads in scoring, with 682 runs, and Pittsburgh is the leading base stealing club, with 181 stolen bases.

Chicago leads in sacrifice hits, with 220.

Clickner Makes Good In Tulsa Ring Debut

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